

ESA Clubs Starting Activities This Week



Harvard Prof. Speaking Here This Friday

The "Current Economic Problems Facing North America" will be the subject of a free public lecture by Dr. Alvin Hansen on October 20, 1961. The lecture will take place in the university.

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen is Professor Emeritus at Harvard University and noted advisor to President Roosevelt in implementation of the New Deal in 1933.

INFORMAL MEETINGS

Dr. Hansen will be the guest of Sir George Williams University October 19 and 20, during which time, he will meet informally with faculty and students and other economists in Montreal. A joint faculty seminar has been arranged for October 19 at which Dr. Hansen will meet with faculty persons from University of Montreal, McGill, Loyola, and Sir George Williams. Subject of the Seminar will be "Is the USA Facing Economic Stagnation?"

On Friday Dr. Hansen will address the Economics Society in room 230.

Professor Arthur Lermer, head of the department of economics, at Sir George Williams stated that the visit of Dr. Hansen is the first in a planned series of lectures by outstanding guests. The purpose of the special series, he added, is two-fold: To stimulate an exchange of ideas between universities at the faculty and student levels and also to present to Montrealers the opportunity of hearing leading thinkers on a variety of current world problems.

The free public lecture will be in Birks Hall at the University at 8:00 p.m., October 20. Tickets for the public may be obtained in the bookstore.

Unless very serious difficulties



VOL. XXV

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1961

No. 4

Students Wanted

No Decision Yet Made As To Awarding T.V. Credits

The university television programme arises in the general context of educational television but this is not an educational programme in the usual sense — educational television means the offering of courses. The university has made no decision on whether or not it will be offering courses — this is being seriously investigated, it was learned from Assistant Dean O'Brien.

The series consists of seven one-half hour programmes. It is designed to inform Montreal about university life. The programme will be about Sir George Williams in the sense that it originates here but the administration trusts that it will represent universities in general.

The first telecast will be Sunday morning, November 5th at 10:00 a.m., and each week thereafter for seven weeks.

The CBC approached Sir George Williams University and the Dean established a committee to generally supervise the programme. The committee decided upon the topics to be presented and has worked with various members of the faculty who are particularly concerned with the individual topics. It has received complete co-operation from everyone.

Dean O'Brien said: "I think it will be beneficial to the university but we are not presenting this programme for the purpose of achieving this end. What we hope to accomplish is to inform the public about University life in general and Sir George Williams in particular."

Television courses have been offered in other cities in Canada and the United States. The university is investigating the technical problems involved in putting on such courses and the experience of other Universities which have already put on television courses. When the investigation is complete the faculty council will make a decision.

Unless very serious difficulties



Television cameras will be looking in at Sir George beginning November 5. Students are still wanted to participate on the programme.

are turned up by these investigations, these extended courses will be offered in the near future.

PUBLICITY HOUNDS

Applications by the score are pouring into the hands of producer Bill Rice and liaison men Joel

Hartt, Tom Galley, and Dick Robinson concerning the television show which will be taped in Sir George Williams University commencing October 27.

Most of the applications received for UNIVERSITY seemed as if they were filled out by sane, intelligent people. Others were ridiculous and some were downright idiotic.

For example, an application was received from one Boris Gudunov, who claims the color of his eyes is "glassy." He states he is four feet two and his hair is "lively bright green." In italics he wrote, "only my hairdresser knows for sure."

Someone named "Plato" also submitted his name. He swears, he (Continued on page 12)

Adoption Campaign Successful As Hyung To Get New 'Sister'



Two pretty co-eds donate to the Georgian Adoption Campaign as Managing Editor Martin Hochstein looks on.

The Georgian Adoption Campaign was a great success.

As of Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., \$394.18 was collected thus enabling the adoption not of one destitute refugee child but of two, the second a female refugee.

After a weak start two weeks ago, the campaign finally got underway last week as students from all the schools associated with Sir George Williams University gave of their time and money.

This campaign was sponsored by the Georgian in co-operation with the Foster Parents Plan, a non-profit, non-political relief organization.

The first adopted child is Hyung Choon Han, a Korean refugee eight years of age.

The Georgian was informed just before press time that a new script is under consideration for the projected Garnet and Gold show. Previously there were rumours that the show was cancelled.

David Pniewsky, the Executive Director, is very hopeful that the script being considered will be acceptable to his production consultants.

Clubs Display Thursday Night

The ESA clubs exhibition in Birks Hall will take place Thursday, October 19th, from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. under the chairmanship of Ken Rice. All evening and joint (day and evening) clubs along with the ESA committees will be taking part in the Orientation.

There will be entertainment in Birks Hall from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This will consist of a variety show featuring "The Metropolitan Review", the Folk Music Society and the West Indian Street Band. Michael Johl has been responsible for putting this review together.

Following the entertainment there will be a fashion show, sponsored by the Evening Women's Association under the direction of Dorothy Moore. The leading models from Montreal will be showing Fall and Winter Fashions by Holt Renfrew.

Dancing

Between 8:30 p.m. and midnight, on Saturday, October 21, the ESO dance will be held in Birks Hall. The theme this year is "Calypso Carnival" and music will be supplied by a well known trio, also vocal selections will be presented by the Newlanders and M.C.'d by Ross Crain of CFCF.

Admission is 75¢ for a single person and \$1.50 per couple.

The ESA looks forward to see many new students.

Applications For Seminar Accepted Now

Applications by Sir George students to the Third Annual Seminar on World Affairs are now being accepted.

Unlike past years when all students were eligible to attend, this year there will be only six official delegates from this university. Each of these delegates must complete a 1,500 to 2,000 word paper on a topic related to the theme of the Conference, Causes of War.

Application forms are presently available at the student reception.

The general student body will be eligible to attend all open meetings of the Seminar. These include the speech by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Special Advisor to President Kennedy, and panel discussions.

Daniel Coates, chairman of the Seminar, said yesterday that the planning for the seminar has advanced "appreciably" during the last few days. "Great credit is due to the committee members who have devoted their time without question."

Rumours Fly

New Script Studied For G & G Production

The review to date has been complimented by an array of talent auditioning for the show.

The pending dates for the performance are November 30 and December first and second.

The show is sponsored by the SUS and the ESA. It is hoped that final arrangements, decisions, and details can be worked out satisfactorily in the very near future.

A Tri-partisan Political Forum

NDP-Speaker

Tory M.P. Speaks On Divorce

THE ADDITIONAL TRIGGER TO DANGER

Walter Pitman, member of Parliament for the New Democratic Party, said Wednesday that the adoption by Canada of nuclear arms "would just be putting more fingers on the trigger".

Mr. Pitman, who just recently won his seat in the traditionally Conservative riding of Peterborough, Ontario, was addressing the first meeting of the New Democratic Party Club on why he felt that "Canada should not adopt nuclear arms".

He declared, "that the entire issue is clouded with emotionalism although this is a time for rationalism".

In his speech, he referred to the evasive answers of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Mr. Harkness. He quoted Mr. Harkness as saying "that this was a political, ideological and economic contest. All weapons would be used only defensively." Mr. Pitman proceeded to question the difference between offensive and defensive weapons.

In addition he held that, if Canada became a nuclear power, morally, her effectiveness at the United Nations and at the various peace conferences would be nil; while militarily, we would be increasing the chance of war by accident.

"Are we in Canada expected to believe that our outdated BOMARC missiles with their range of 400 miles will be effective against the Russian air-to-land missiles whose range is 1000 miles?"

By the adoption of nuclear arms we are neither adding to the deterrent of war, nor to the peace of the world. All this would increase what Winston Churchill called 'that state of unreasoning terror'. He emphasized the need to believe in the dynamic policy of democracy and disregard the slogan 'better dead than red'.

Mr. Pitman concluded by saying that the freedom and democracy of the world will be fought by the intellectuals, and by telling the students to stand up and be counted because "remember that the world is still in the hands of politicians and the politicians are in the hands of the voters".

Notice

In future issues the News Department of the Georgian will endeavour to provide coverage for any and all political parties affiliated with the SGWU, relative to highlights.

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Liberal Club

The Resolutions Committee of the Liberal Club will be having an open meeting at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at which time any and all members of the club will have the opportunity to submit and discuss resolutions concerning party policy, provincial and federal. These discussions and presentations will be used by the Liberal policy committee to formulate the resolutions that the club will present at three upcoming Provincial and National Liberal Conventions.

Georgian Liberals who are concerned with party policy will find tomorrow's meeting invaluable. It will be held in Room 308.

Re: Young Liberals

Coverage of the Young Liberal Conference being held at the Windsor Hotel this past week-end will be given; please note page 12 for late news releases.

Although many people, continued

"Canadian divorce legislation badly needs reform," said Robert J. McCleave (M.P., LL.B., and Chairman of the Miscellaneous Private Bills Committee, House of Commons, to an attentive gathering of about 70 student members of the Progressive Conservative Club at Sir George Williams on Friday, October 13.

Mr. McCleave has been speaking to various groups in Quebec on this subject. He admitted: "Divorce is a politician's nightmare, but the people are very interested in what I have to say because it is a means to finding out facts and to understanding the other person's point of view in an effort to come to grips with this problem . . ." He went on to say that the only real ground for divorce in Canada is adultery, and — in view of the 20 to 50,000 cases of deserted women who have not the means to hire a lawyer, who could perhaps find the husband and force his marital obligations upon him, and in view of the mental burden required to cherish a marriage partner "for better or worse" — reform is urgently needed.

with adultery as legal reasons for divorce.

Mr. McCleave stated that in order to rig an adultery for the divorce courts sometimes involved a little greasing of pockets, and that "one crime leads to another." He humorously cited the case of a motel which was used to the one-hour-type guests who arrived with suitcase and guilty faces. The next tenant found that his T.V. set was out-of-order. After this had happened quite a few times, it was discovered that a few one-hour guests were stealing T.V. parts!

The files of the Miscellaneous Private Bills Committee in Ottawa are a gold mine for sociologists and statists, said Mr. McCleave. It is this Committee that legislates divorces in Quebec and Newfoundland only. The other provinces deal with this problem internally. For obvious reasons, the Province of Quebec does not "recognize" divorce, so the national Parliament mediates on this distasteful subject. "One should not have cheap laws when it comes to families," but both Mr. McCleave and his colleagues feel that reform is long overdue. Humorists such as H. P. Herbert were able to force reform in England. "One law for all the provinces," concluded Mr. McCleave, "cannot be expected in our lifetime. The divorce problem will have to be tackled on a provincial basis.

From random statistics he observed that the third, fifth and tenth years of marriage are the most susceptible to divorce.

Mr. Syd Bloom will address the joint Resolution Committee of the Progressive Committee Clubs of Sir George Williams Universities on Wednesday, October 18th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of the YMCA.

Mr. Bloom, among other things, is the Director of Jewish Labour Committee, Associate Secretary of the Human Rights Committee of the Canadian Labour Congress; Guest Lecturer of Sociology in Sir George Williams University.

Mr. Bloom, who is an expert on discrimination in Canada will present as his topic "The Subsequent Regulations and the Canadian Immigration Act." All members and guests are invited to attend.

Tomorrow

Education Debated

On Wednesday, October 18 at one p.m. words will flash back and forth in room 230. Mr. Cameron Nish, M.A., history teacher at CGWU and Father McKinnon, S.J., Ph.D., who teaches the same subject at Loyola will discuss "Secular Education vs Non-Secular Education." The discussion is being presented by the Philosophy Society.

The issue involved has always been a controversial one and in the Province of Quebec it is especially controversial. Individuals who oppose secular education have charged it leads to bigotry and self-imposed segregation between denominations. They also state that religion should be kept in the home and out of the school.

Mr. Nish and Father McKinnon are both learned men of a high order and will no doubt present their views in a manner that will be both stimulating and enlightening.

WILL THE PERSON WHO REMOVED THREE BOOKS

"India Today"

"History of the Freedom Movement in India"

"Third Five Year Plan"

FROM A PARCEL ADDRESSED TO:

C. ALEXANDER BROWN,

AFRO-ASIAN STUDIES GROUP

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY

PLEASE RETURN THESE BOOKS DIRECTLY TO THE AFRO-ASIAN MAIL BOX. THESE BOOKS ARE THE PROPERTY OF THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT AND MUST BE RETURNED TO THEM.

Ann Moss, Home Ec. Student from Man.
Was frying some eggs in a pan,
But one egg was loaded,
It simply exploded,
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'WAR CAUSES,' SEMINAR TOPIC J. F. K. ADVISOR SPEAKS

Seminar Program Outline

Wednesday November 1	Thursday November 2	Friday November 3	Saturday November 4
Registration 9 - 6 p.m.	Study Session 9:30 - 12:00 Lunch - 12 Noon SPEAKER: Dr. A. Schlesinger 2:00 p.m.	Study Session 9:30 - 12:00 Lunch - 12 Noon Study Session 2 - 5 p.m.	Study Session 10 - 12 Noon Lunch - 12 Noon Panel - 2-5 p.m. (topic) - Three Ways to World Peace
City Tours 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.			
6:30 p.m.	Dinner - 6 p.m.	Dinner - 6 p.m.	Provincial Banquet
Civic Reception & Banquet Sponsored by: City of Montreal SPEAKER: Banquet: Dr. Brock Chisholm	SPEAKER: 8 p.m. Dr. Jerome Davis	SPEAKER: 7:30 p.m. Prof. Kenneth Boulding	SPEAKER: H. E. Ambassador Amadeo Sponsored By: Provincial Government Lasalle Hotel 7:30 p.m.
Social Entertainment 9:30 - 10:30	Social Evening 9:15 -		

"HARVARD SCHOLAR" Those Attending



DR. ARTHUR MEIER SCHLESINGER, JR., assistant to the President of the United States, will be one of the headline speakers at the Third Annual Seminar on International Affairs. He is a noted historian and the author of: "Orestes A. Brownson: A Pilgrim's Progress" (1939), "The Age of Jackson" (1945) for which work he won the 1945 Pulitzer Prize in History, and three volumes on the Roosevelt Era.

The students of Sir George Williams University are sponsoring a four day conference on the "Causes Of War," from Nov. 1 to Nov. 4 THE THIRD ANNUAL SEMINAR ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS expects one hundred delegates this year, from some thirty-five universities throughout the world. Among the attending universities will be:

1. U.S.S.R. Student Council.
2. Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Washington, D.C.
3. International Union of Students, Czechoslovakia.
4. Mexico City College.
5. Wake Forest College, North Carolina.
6. McMaster University, Hamilton.
7. Acadia, Nova Scotia.
8. Royal Military College.
9. Swarthmore College, Penn.
10. University of British Columbia.
11. McGill University.
12. University of Western Ontario.
13. University of Toronto.
14. Carleton University.

Seminar News Release — Comments By Vice-Chairman

Before press time the **Georgian** had an interview with a representative of the Publicity Committee of the Third Annual Semi-

nar. The interview took the form of questions and answers. This reporter directed the questions which follow. The answers were

replied to by Peter McCann, Vice-Chairman of Seminar.

1. Who is your headline speaker?

We have two. Dr. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Assistant to the President of the United States and also His Excellency Dr. Amadeo, Ambassador of Argentine Republic to the United Nations and Chairman of the First (Political) Committee of the United Nations.

2. How many speakers are there in total?

Five speakers as well as five panelists for our Panel discussion Saturday afternoon.

3. I understand there are six study groups made up of delegates of students.

Yes.

4. How many delegates will be attending the entire conference?

From sixty to seventy-five, representing thirty to forty universities.

5. How extensive is the subject "The Causes of War" to be discussed by this seminar?

Every major aspect of the subject will be probed and those where we find we are most prepared to do work in depth will be covered extensively.

We hope to make a full report of our work which will be issued after the seminar. This will include discussions of the speeches made, the papers presented by the delegates and resumes of the discussions in the study groups.

6. Are the SUS and ESA sponsoring the entire seminar?

Yes. There is also moral assistance from the University Administration; industry has also assisted.

7. The language spoken at the conference will be solely English?

Yes.



Shown above are four members of the Seminar Committee, Danny Coates, Chairman; Peter McCann, Vice-Chairman; and organization administrators Don McPhie and Westal Parr.

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Young People's Fellowship each Sunday Evening after Service.

DELEGATES REQUIRED

Applications are now being received from students wishing to participate on the Sir George Williams delegation to the "Causes of War" Seminar.

Delegates will be required to prepare a paper of approximately 2000 words on an assigned topic.

All interested students are asked to contact Richard Robinson at the student receptionary.

Deadline for applications: Thursday, October 19, 1961.

Seminar Panel

A distinguished panel will confer on World Peace during the 3rd Annual Seminar. The topic will be "Three Ways to World Peace? (Nationalism, Internationalism, Supranationalism)".

The Moderator, will be Dr. Robert Vogel, Prof. of History, McGill University. The panelists will be:

Dr. James Endicott, Chairman, Canadian Peace Congress.

Dr. Norman Z. Alcock of Oakville, Ontario.

Dr. Michel Brunet, Prof. of History, University of Montreal.

Dr. Michael Breecher, Prof. of Political Science, McGill University.

Students will be given opportunity to attend the Open Sessions in Birks Hall. Further information will be forthcoming (Next Issue).



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF GERALD J. RIP
MANAGING EDITOR MARTIN HOCHSTEIN

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In this issue: Michel Fournier (Assist. Features Editor), Dave Cohen (Assist. Sports Editor), Barry Spigelman, Bryan Knight, Nelson Goldsmith, Carl Palmas, Bill Kerr, Pat McGuire, Sally Drysdale, Gary Cape, Stuart White, Marion Aronoff, Marion Kunster, Arlene Kaufman, Steve Kuhn, Phil Stein, Kent Yee, Marjorie Phillips, Vivian Astroff, Isabel Blackburn, Isabel Burke, Pat Whyte, Ena Platkin.

The New Elite

There is a group of university students that act in such a way so as to display in an unusual way to others, outside the university circle, the feelings attitudes and beliefs of its members. Although not too numerous in numbers, these students are a respectable minority of the total national student population.

They behave the way they do by espousing certain views — we do not criticize them for their views — that are not supported fully by the rest of the population and these students meet together in segregated pseudo intellectual groups to discuss all topics that are known to man.

In other words, the student who is a member of this group desires to be different from others and in acting in such a way actually does think he is different. Views and beliefs that he may have possessed earlier in his life will be deserted mainly for the purpose of being different.

The student likes to proclaim to all that he is an atheist. To himself he might very well confess that he is neither an atheist nor believer, but to be in the group he will proclaim atheism.

Moreover he finds it conventional to be an extremist politically. He is either far left or far right; never does he admit to being the moderate he probably is.

Because of his university education — or in spite of it — the student "brain washes" himself to believe that he is able to grasp all situations in a very correct and able manner. He makes himself believe that he, and the people like him, are the only real potential saviours of the world. These students believe themselves to be intellectuals. In their mutual conversations they talk at what they believe to be a high level. They will use ten words when one will suffice;

the more one talks, they assume, the more one knows.

He and his fellows in the university sit together and talk almost endlessly. In the course of only a few hours of this discussion they debate not only a diverse number of problems but will also find a solution to each and every one. Thus, in the course of an evening, the problems of nuclear arms, the nation's economy, peace, war, literature, morality, sex and the theatre are no longer pressing, for they have been resolved by this elite of students.

These students look down upon all who disagree with them, especially if the dissenters are not college bred. They befriend only each other and thus form a mutual admiration society. They, in their own little world, are in a class by themselves. They are the only people who really know anything: everyone else is wrong.

These students — fortunately there are not many of them, but unfortunately their numbers are growing — are a new class in our society.

This student is a product of our times. Born during either depression or war and believing he will probably die from another war if troubles continue, he — as stated above — looks to extremes for protection. At the right he sees the temper of our age as a result of social welfare legislation, internationalism and the like; at the left, he sees the only solution of the current mess in a more equitable distribution of our resources, abolition of all weapons and a world state.

This student is one who is afraid, thoroughly afraid of what the future has in store — especially for him. But this student is not really alone; all of us are fearful not of the future necessarily, but if there will be a future.

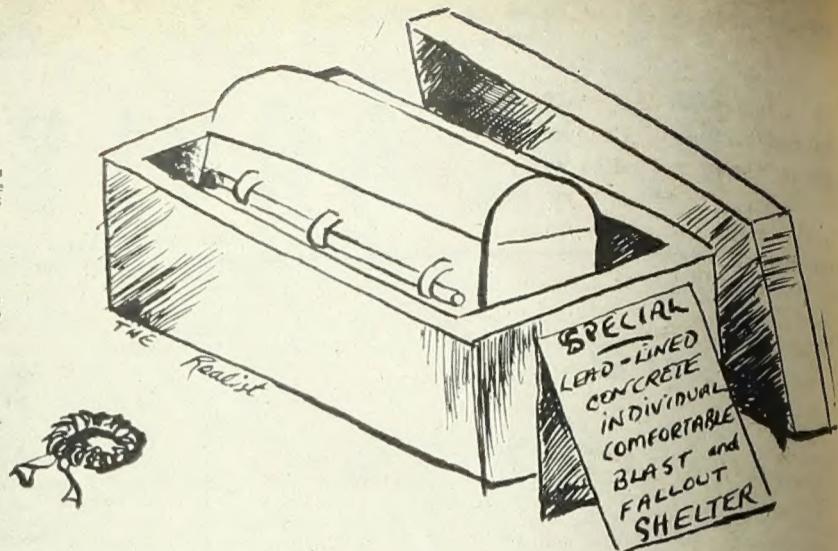
Night Owl

"Night Owl," the new name of the Evening Students' newspaper, appears in a new format this year.

Compared to the past, this year's newsletter is of a much superior quality. There are interesting articles to read and there is a fine choice of photos.

Evening students, usually pathetic to extra curricular activities, should seize the opportunity to read "Night Owl" in order to gain an appreciation not only of evening education, but of the extra curricular experience also available.

"Night Owl" will be mailed this week to all evening students.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

For M.R.A.

Dear Sir:

As a father of two SGWU students, let me express my astonishment at the fact that you published a letter like that of B.R. Bloom which appeared under the heading "Hitler and M.R.A." If Mr. Bloom wants to write to M.R.A. why address it to your paper? As to Mr. Bloom's allegations, only a person wholly uninformed (or completely misinformed) about M.R.A. cannot recognize them, as what they are.

I have known the founder of M.R.A. He never advocated lying as a political weapon, nor did he consider any one race or class as inferior. He taught and lived absolute purity and absolute love. This, together with absolute purity and absolute unselfishness is very challenging and the response is either yes or no, respect or abuse. He saw in Hitler etc. men who needed the guidance of God just as much as anyone else, instead of the guidance of passion and hate. As to Rudolf Hess, he was never the head of M.R.A. in Germany, because M.R.A. has no other "head" but God and accepts no other directives but divine inspiration.

After the war, a 120 page long document was found in the Archives of the Third Reich. It dealt thoroughly with M.R.A., and the conclusion was that it was absolutely incompatible with national socialism.

As to the question where the money comes from, Mr. Bloom knows perfectly well that he can write to M.R.A. Box 38, Station F in Toronto. It really gives one faith in humanity to see that so many people make with joy the greatest sacrifices for a better world for our children and for laying the foundations of real peace.

Gustave Morf,
M.D., Ph.D.

Dear Sir:

In his letter of Sept. 26, Mr. B. R. Bloom has suggested that there is some connection between Moral Re-Armament and Nazism. We feel this project is

of extreme importance to the school, its students and the administration. For the first time in history a school is going to be presented to the public on a wide-range basis. It could mean a great deal for SGWU.

Not only did many men from M.R.A. serve in the forces during the war, but also M.R.A. played a vital role in building a fighting spirit on the home front.

Of their war effort, "The Halifax Chronicle" wrote, "Theirs is a contribution to the nation's fighting strength which cannot be overestimated."

Indeed, a captured Gestapo Report showed that the Nazi Party placed M.R.A. high on its list of movements to be suppressed. The report was compiled in 1942 and discovered during the German retreat from France.

It stated, "The Group (M.R.A.) breathes the spirit of Western democracy . . . The Group as a whole constitutes an attack upon the nationalism of the State and demands the utmost watchfulness on the part of the State."

If Mr. Bloom wants to read the complete and factual story on the above, he can do so in "The World Rebuilt" by Peter Howard.

Sheila M. Hickie
1st Year Arts

PLEASE NOTE

The **GEORGIAN** welcomes and encourages contributions to the "Letters to the Editor." The Editor is anxious to receive opinions on a variety of topics, and, in most cases, will publish in full letters written concisely and in good taste. All letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. Pen names may be used if desired.

Publicity

Dear Sir,

This is to bring to your attention the lack of publicity that several clubs claim they are receiving in the pages of the **Georgian**. Many clubs of which I am a member say that they are not receiving sufficient publicity before and after an event and it is because of this that they say the club is not successful.

— B. KARC.

(First of all the **Georgian** is not a club newspaper; that is, it does not exist primarily for the sake of the clubs. All clubs, however, have available to them a column, "Georgianities," in which they are free to publicize any future activity they wish. As to reporting the activity there is only one criterion that the programme the club presented is of genuine interest to the whole student body and not only its restricted membership.

The **Georgian** is published for the good of the general student body. Any article will be printed so long as it is to this good. Of course space limitations may rule out an article one week that may have been published another week. — EDITOR.)

Co-operation

We realize there is a tremendous shortage of news space in the **Georgian** but we noticed that in the last issue of the paper a very minute amount of space was devoted to "University", the television show that is going to be produced in Sir George. We feel this project is

West Indian Dilemma

Jamaica's attitude toward the Political Federation of the West Indies and the implications of Jamaica-Yes-Federation-No.

By 'SIAH'

It appears that the West Indian Federation is headed for failure, because of the untimely action of Premier Norman Manley of Jamaica in holding a referendum to decide whether Jamaica will secede from the West Indian Federation.

Those statesmen who recommended a Political Federation for the British territories in the Caribbean firmly believed that this was the quickest and easiest way for the British Caribbean territories to achieve Independence within the Commonwealth of Nations. They also were of the opinion that Federation was a necessary step forward solving the economic problems of the regions. A brief look at the History of the Federation will reveal effects of the action of Jamaica on this issue.

The idea of a political Federation of the Caribbean Islands was originated by the late T. M. Maryshow of Grenada and the late Captain Arthur Andre Cepriani of Trinidad. However, it was not until 1947 that the first concrete actions towards formulating a political Federation of the British territories in the Caribbean was taken. A conference on Closer Association presided over by the then U.K. Secretary of State for the colonies was convened at Montego Bay in Jamaica. This conference was attended by delegates from Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, The Leeward and Windward Islands, Trinidad and Tobago, and Jamaica. The Jamaican delegates comprised Hon. Alexander Bustamante, who was then Minister of Communications, Hon. F. A. Pixley, and Hon. D. J. Judah. All these delegates (including Hon. Alexander Bustamante), except those from British Guiana and British Honduras, agreed on the principle of a political Federation.

In 1948 a Standing Chosen Association Committee composed of 17 West Indians selected from the territories that agreed on the principle of Federation, met under the chairmanship of Sir Hubert Rance then Governor of Trinidad and drafted a Federal constitution. This laid the foundation for setting up the University

Monos in Jamaica. The Jamaica delegation at this conference was Hon. D. J. Judah, and Mr. Clinton Hart, clerk of the legislature. Negotiations continued.

In 1957 the Standing Federation Committee met in Jamaica, and by a majority vote agreed that the site of the Federal Capital would be in Trinidad. The Trinidad Government then successfully negotiated with the U.S. government for the return of portions of the U.S. naval base at Chaguaramas, for use as the site for the Federal Capital. Trinidad's negotiation with the U.S. opened the way for Premier Norman Manley of Jamaica to accept on behalf of Jamaica, the use of certain demilitarized zones formerly under control of the U.S.

The political Federation of the British territories in the Caribbean seemed a reality. Federal parties were organized including the West Indian Federal Labor Party of which Norman Manley was President, and the Democratic Labour Party of which Sir Alexander Bustamante was leader. The W.I.F.L.P. won the elections with a slim majority. In January 1958 Lord Hailes was sworn in as Governor General of the West Indies Federation, and in April of 1958 the Federal Parliament

was inaugurated by Princess Margaret. During the period between 1947 to 1958 when all the planning and spade work were done, there was no hint from Jamaican leaders about holding a referendum to decide Jamaica's future in the Federation. If Bustamante and Norman Manley did not want Federation they had their chance during those formative years to say so. If they were against Federation why did they commit themselves to federal parties and conduct federal elections?

It is in the light of all these conferences which Jamaica attended; and the fact that Jamaica agreed to be a member of the Federation; that I deem the action of Norman Manley in holding a referendum when he did, untimely, and savouring of a lack of political foresight and maturity.

When Dr. Danquah, who incidentally is now detained, and other Ghanaian leaders wanted a partition of Ghana, along tribal lines, did Nkrumah hold a referendum to decide whether or not he would accede to their wishes? Why then does Premier Manley treat his Jamaicans as if they are members of a Greek City State? Why did Premier Manley allow his septuagenarian cousin Sir Alexander Bustamante to pressure him into holding a referendum. It appears as if these two Jamaican leaders cannot sink their differences for a West Indian Unity. With Federation almost a reality, Jamaica then began raising objections to the Federal Constitution, Her Representation in the Federal House and Customs Union with the attitude of compromise among other delegates, who wanted Federation to succeed, it was agreed that the unit governments should be represented in the Federal House according to the sizes of their population. Each unit was accorded one basic seat in addition to one extra seat for every 55,000 of population. Jamaica was then allotted 30 seats Trinidad and Tobago 16, Barbados 5, Montserrat 1, and each of the other units 2. The constitution provided for a redistribution of seats by 1970, by which time it was calculated that Jamaica would have half the total number of seats in the Federal House.

On the question of Customs Union, Premier Norman Manley of Jamaica stormed out of the meeting shouting that "Jamaica will go it alone" if he did not have his way on the issue. It was agreed that Customs Union would be introduced gradually over a period of nine years so as not to hurt Jamaica's economy and retard whatever industrial development she is making. Manley was satisfied with these arrangements

Georgian, Tuesday, October 17, 1961 5

C.D.-A Tragi-Comedy

By BEN GLASSMAN

One often hears people claim that the best guide is history. If a problem of national or international scope appears, the wise men say that a searching study of history and any application of the knowledge gleaned therefrom, would serve to clear up the problem. This argument was valuable in the past, and it still has great use, but it breaks down in the field of international politics and nuclear disarmament. The historical precedent of the balance of power brought on two world wars, and if past diplomacy is again applied, it can only lead to a third. Nothing more can be learned from past diplomacy except its avoidance. There can be no application of past political and military remedies to

for he said, "The independent constitution will meet all of Jamaica's basic demands and will fully protect her by leaving her free to control those parts of her economic development which it will be best for Jamaica to have in her own charge."

It is in the light of all these concessions, granted to Jamaica in a spirit of compromise to accommodate Jamaica in the Federation and in the light of the Recommendations of the Standing Closer Association Committee that Federation was the quickest way to independence that I deem the actions of both Bustamante and Premier Manley in wrecking the Federation, dishonest, and inconsistent with their former actions, agreements and statements on the question of a political federation of the British territories in the Caribbean: If these inconsistencies and aberrations on the part of Premier Manley and the septuagenarian are indicative of the attitude of Jamaicans towards their responsibilities, then if and when Jamaica becomes a nation, she will honour her international obligations.

Under the caption "freedom for Jamaica seen in '62" the Saturday September 30 edition of the Montreal Star reported Manley as saying in New York that Jamaica will be independent sometime next year. Jamaican leaders as well as some of the Jamaican people, have given the impression both at home and abroad, that the West Indian Federation needs Jamaica more than Jamaica needs the Federation, that it is a matter of only saying the magic word and Jamaica can become independent overnight outside a political federation of British territories in the Caribbean. Let us probe into Jamaica's position if she were to go it alone as Premier Manley has said. Jamaica's contribution to the Federal Government was 40%. The cost of the Federal administration was £1,038,000 per year of which Jamaica contributed £447,489 per year. The Regional Services which include the University College of the West Indies, the Weather Forecasting Services, the shipping services and Regional Research etc. these services cost the Federation £2,030,000 per year of which Jamaica contributes £933,800 per year.

EDITOR'S NOTE :

Next week the author shall conclude his article with a discussion of the Defence and Overseas Representation.

present international problems. If we cannot reject the encumbrance of the old ways of thinking, we cannot survive.

Now a prime example of this archaic and anachronistic mode of thought is enshrined in an organization called the Civil Defense. This quasi-military organization is composed of all the frustrated Canadians who were not allowed to play with toy soldiers when they were children, but, in order to retain their mental health were told by some competent psychiatrists to play to their heart's content. Now they can frolic in the streets of Montreal and play with their Geiger counters and gas masks. They even have sirens which they may use as New Year's noisemakers. But the latest achievement of these dedicated men and women by far surpasses their former claims to fame. The thought that went into its conception, the toil and hardship that accompanied its birth, the cold disdain that its creators had to overcome in the face of an apathetic public, is truly a heroic tale. But the Civil Defense workers of wonder were not discouraged. In spite of cruel hardships, hostile reaction, and agonizing soul-searching, these workers of wonder were finally able to bring forth a miracle—a panacea for all our ills—a nuclear bomb shelter. Truly an amazing achievement which must compare in the annals of history with the invention of the wheel. Now, in the event of a nuclear war, we can dive into our shelters, and leave the sewer rats.

What these dedicated men and women of the Civil Defense can't seem to realize is the futility of their work. If there were no tragic undertones, the actions and games of the Civil Defense would make an excellent farce. These altruistic saviors of civilization have actually convinced themselves that their puny little gopher holes would save many of their occupants from a nuclear death. This act of self-deception is worthy of the proverbial ostrich that placed its head in the sand and left its backside exposed. Yet all the opinion and reasoning of well informed scientists cannot budge the view of these hearty stalwarts.

Many reputable scientists (not working for the government) have stated the following reasons why nuclear bomb shelters are useless:

- Those shelters close to the blast would be completely destroyed.
- The houses in the more outlying areas would crumble and thus bury the shelters and their occupants.
- A nuclear blast would consume all the oxygen in the vicinity thus leaving the occupants of shelters, who did survive the initial blast and shock waves, to suffocate.
- A sudden nuclear attack would not leave enough time for the citizens of a city to occupy their shelters.
- A large amount of radiation from the explosion of numerous bombs would kill or maim many of the survivors.
- We have not yet ruled out the possibility of bacteriological and chemical warfare.

In the face of such devastating odds, we must take preventive measures rather than doubtful cures. Our only hope is to serve our methods of international diplomacy to the wolves. What was enough for our forefathers should not allow history to repeat itself once more, for such a repetition would surely prove fatal to all.

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REVIEWS

ART REVIEW
HERITAGE OF FRANCE
EXHIBITION

The exhibition at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is a collection of French paintings from the period 1610-1760. The exhibition is called "Heritage of France" and will remain on display from Oct. 6-Nov. 5.

It is an exhibition which receives its importance from its historic value. The heritage of France of this period might be summed up in the words "Joie de Vivre." This certainly is exemplified by these paintings.

The works displayed in chronological order show a definite modernization in technique through the 130 years. The earliest paintings were done in the classical style with which the times were preoccupied. The subject matter is mostly religious with occasional mythological

themes. The coloring is typical with a limited scale of reds and blues; little variation or originality is shown.

We begin to find a small breaking away from this classicism with a painting by Nicolas de Largillierre — Portrait of Mlle Duclos as Ariande. I picked this painting out, if for nothing else, for its rich color and tone variation. The artist uses a bright turquoise contrasted with subtle skin variations which certainly prove effective in the overall charm of the painting.

A striking painting by Charles Lebrun-Hercules and Horses of Diomedes is an almost life size canvas. It is one of the few paintings which introduce action into the theme.

Paysans — by Louis le Nain is very interesting to note for its exceptional advancement. Its background treatment and characterization begin to lean very heavily towards the interpretive

vain for which France was paving the way.

Probably one of the most interesting paintings, because of its extreme individuality, is La Cueilleuse des Cerises, by Francois Boucher. Boucher's four paintings in the exhibition lean toward the contemporary school. The one I have mentioned is very reminiscent of a Renoir although far in advance for its times.

It is very difficult to make a generalization of any kind for an exhibition of this size and varied time span. Each painting is of some importance. It is very difficult to get into the mood to appreciate these classical works once one has been so used to seeing modern interpretations. It is a different world represented realistically and certainly a refreshing escape.

Also being exhibited at the museum are some interesting works of an excellent local artist, Henry W. Jones. The museum is also showing a collection of the Group of Seven. If I am not mistaken both these exhibits are part of the museums permanent collection.

JAYSON COHEN

BOOKREVIEW

Pope Joan

Adapted from the Greek of
Emmanuel Royidis

by Lawrence Durrell

Andre Deutsch/163 pages/\$3.75

"It is a typical scamp of a book, a Greek book, full of good fun, bad taste, and laughter and irreverence." This evaluation of "Pope Joan" by a contemporary Greek critic is the witty condensation of this rare satirical work by Emmanuel Royidis, dug out from the curio-shop of the hitherto neglected modern Greek literature by Lawrence Durrell.

Mr. Durrell, a distinguished author himself adapted the "romantic biography" to the English language with the modesty of a true scholar, and with the exhilarated joy of a literate at large.

"Pope Joan" is the biography of Pope John VIII, an Englishwoman who was "said to have arrived at Popedom by evil art". Disguised as a man she broke into the higher hierarchy of the Church in the ninth century by cunning and scholarship. She ruled in the Vatican for two years and died giving birth to a child.

Emmanuel Royidis insisted that his story is to be taken literally true, and he treated his subject accordingly. His harsh and at the same time refined satiric tone suggests the justly outraged nineteenth century realist, fighting against the mistifications of the clergy.

The ninth century has long passed and it has never been a favorite hunting ground for writers of fiction. The Greek literature of the nineteenth century is virtually unknown among English readers — both creator and work seems somewhat removed from our horizon. Reading "Pope Joan" one feels that something doomed to obscurity has been revived, and one can ex-

The Big Dance

A SHORT STORY

By IGORS SVISTUNENKO

This is it. The big dance; last one before returning to civilization. Everything but the air stinks here. The pay's awful too. Another summer over and back to University. More studies ahead to make a goal in life.

The barn is bright with time. The band plays a strange mixture of western and rock and roll. Both young and old are making the scene. Looks like a drag though. Don't seem to know anyone. I make friends slowly anyhow.

Fortified by a few under my belt and knowing I have a full micky with me, I'm over the threshold. People are laughing, enjoying themselves. How cruel to laugh without knowing why they do it. Forcing themselves to be happy. Anyhow I tried. I tried to connect with some of the people. Really came through. I asked chicks for dances. Most refused. Excuses, excuses: Sorry I'm steady; no thank you; not this one. A few didn't mind. They just tolerated me — must be a habit of theirs. Nothing more — a few questions; one word answers. They're all afraid of the least involvement. They don't know what it's like to be involved. I mean really involved, breaking through artificial shells.

I feel I have to do something big tonight. My tongue's not loose enough. Couple of more slugs should fix that. Gotta keep circulating, looking. There's nothing else to do. And this is the biggest do within miles. Must hit it off right. You can't fail if you keep working at it long enough.

The smoke overflows the barn. Rock and roll records take over. The older folks have done their bit and gone. Fair hunting if not for the cliques and more toleration. Can't stand them. And what do I see in the corner: a clean chick with an ugly broad for a sidekick. And nobody bothering them. Gotta make my move now — it's getting late. A couple slugs and mental courage — I go over and start gabbing with the chick. Doesn't talk much; sad eyes and a bit too old for me. But I sense she sees something in me. I fire the usual questions. Tests you know. "Do you believe in God?" "No." "Do you believe that nihilism is a tenable personal philosophy?" "I don't know." "Is there any life after death?" "No." Good enough for me. Not such a big gulf between us after all.

Meanwhile the ugly one has taken a powder. Gotta keep yapping and mark time. "Care for a drink?" "Alright." We both guzzle a bit more. I'm beginning to get high. The noise is pounding and the smoke makes my eyes misty. We're friendly. "Dance?" A blush and shame covers her. Real cute; fresh and unspoiled. Tears break in her eyes. "Well, what do you say, jive? Don't tell me you're a square!" "No I'm not, but I can't . . . very fast. It hurts me. (Whisper) I've got an artificial leg." Quite a shock for me — calling for another drink. She doesn't mind one either. Anyhow we manage a few slow ones. Real close. Feels great to me and she's hugging and cramping into me. "What happened baby? An accident?" "No, cancer." Imagine cancer eating away indiscriminately. Can't it prey on the old wornouts? Why doesn't it stick closer to statistics?

No wonder she's avoided. Nobody dares touch her. I'm overcome with sentiment and I try to help the kid out. "I guess with one leg you don't get very much?" "No, I don't. People are afraid and distant." "Well I'm not. Could we go anywhere alone?" "Wherever you want me to." "I don't know anyplace. Let's go outside for a walk."

It's a hot August night and the moon, shielding half face, shows us along the country road. We walk a bit. "Do you mind if we go in the field by ourselves?" "Alright." "Another slug of rye?" "O.K." What a bit of huffing to get her across the roadside ditch. I tell you this is real work. And then the barbed wire fence. I hold it low so she can crawl over it. But she crawls, slips and falls screaming, tearing her dress. She can't get up. Scratched herself a bit too. Dammit a dog's starting to bark; coming closer. Gotta get away quick.

My love, my love, is it dog days again? Can't help if they terrorize me. I'm in the same boat with Shakespeare and Joyce. But I'd have hit it off real big except for that dog.

I get back to the barn breathing hard. But it's too bright. What about the ugly broad? She would recognize me. Gotta get home, pack and — away to the city. Gotta forget what I saw when the dog barked. Her lying by the fence like that; eyes looking and pleading and all I could do was run. Can't help it though; it's my nature. Gotta wait for the next time when I really hit it off with someone. Then I'll do it real big — in the city.

press only gratitude to Mr. Durrell for doing so.

A satire in the Rabelaisian sense, written with the sensitivity and caustic sharpness of Anatole France, "Pope Joan" is a major work written by a "single book" author. It is a pity that it appeared here only in the very enlightened twentieth century. Had it been published on this part of the world a century ago, there would have been fireworks to follow; some from the pens of indignant critics and some from the burning volumes of "Pope Joan" on the pile.

As it is, the book has been killed with silence. This streamlined way of bookburning requires no mess, no fuss . . .

PAGO

Books On
Movies

The Livelliest Art

A PANORAMIC HISTORY OF
THE MOVIES

By Arthur Knight, Mentor, \$5.00.

Mr. Knight, movie critic for the Saturday Review, has written an entertaining and informative book covering the film's Early beginnings as a peep-show for a penny in the slot to the gigantic wide screens of today. Written mainly for the non-professional, it introduces this fascinating subject with much charm. Covers the period of the 20's and 30's in Hollywood (Chaplin, Von Stroheim, Flaherty, de Mille, etc.) extremely well.

A. G.

FILM AS ART

By Rudolph Arheim
University of California Press, \$1.50.

Introduction to the Art of
the Movies

ed. by Lewis Jacobs, Noonday,

Sergei M. Eisenstein

By Marie Seton, Evergreen, \$2.95.

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Determination...

by BOB CLARKE

From press reports, radio and T.V. commentaries and regular comments by "officials" at the highest level, the impression is created that what is at stake in the current world dilemma — world annihilation . . . world survival — depends upon Kennedy's "determination to defend", by whatever means necessary.

We are constantly being told that Mr. Khrushchev should not underestimate Mr. Kennedy's "determination to defend". Among these positions which Mr. Kennedy is "determined to defend" are: "America's commitments to West Berlin" (commitments which have nothing to do with the four power agreement at Potsdam and Yalta), the right to free access to West Berlin, and the right to contain Communism, which of course is a personal right. These are the American concepts of Right. These are the intangibles that Mr. Kennedy is "determined to defend." Mr. Khrushchev, too, claims certain rights. These include the right to sign a peace treaty with the two Germanies, and the upholding of free access to West Berlin by the other three powers of the Pots-

dam and Yalta agreement. This determination on the part of Mr. Khrushchev should not lead to a nuclear holocaust. Nevertheless, there is a certain war hysteria in the United States. This hysteria is apparently less intense in France and Britain. There is evidence of this in: the American mobilization of reserves, the building up of forces in Europe, especially West Berlin; the provocative action of sending General Clay to West Berlin and General Maxwell Taylor to South Viet Nam; and the budgeting of an extra six billion dollars to increase the effectiveness of her fighting forces which include the nuclear Polaris submarines.

In a bow and arrow war, this determination by the President of the United States, together with the docile barking of its satellites, might be considered an act of bravery. But when the bow is replaced by a missile and the arrow by a nuclear war-head, the pulling of the string is lunacy.

There are some who might say that what is really at stake is not the freedom of two million West Berliners, but the freedom of the entire Western world. This is an emotional attitude assumed by people who do not understand what is really at stake. Among these people are some refugees from Eastern Europe. To these I say: "You should have fought and died

THE BOMB . . .

When a ten-megaton warhead is detonated roughly a third of its total energy is released in the form of heat and light. The bomb material and surrounding air are heated to extremely high temperatures, and the resultant fireball grows quickly to a diameter of about three and a half miles. The heat flash can produce third-degree burns out to about twenty miles and second-degree burns out to a distance of twenty-five miles from the explosion.

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Symbol of Quality

Georgian, Tuesday, October 17, 1961

7

Mechanics Of Education

EDITOR'S NOTE

This editorial appeared in the October 5 issue of "The McGill Daily". We are reprinting it here because we feel it is of interest to all university students, and because it has particular relevance for jam-packed Sir George.

Unfortunately it was the "Daily" which first published this piece, but truth occasionally crops up in strange places.

In November of 1960, the Student's Executive Council initiated an investigation dealing with the promotion of faculty-relationships. We conclude from this move that student leaders were agreed upon the fact that there is more to be gained on the university level than the essential information which goes towards the acquisition of a degree. A closer professor-student relationship was advocated as a means to obtaining experienced and personalized adult opinion on social and political problems as well as an unbiased evaluation of the varied fields of endeavour open to college students. In addition, it was felt that intimate faculty-student ties would lead to a more perfect degree of adaptation on the part of the college student to the demands of university environment.

Keeping this active demonstration of student opinion in mind, we find a definite parting of the ways between the attitude of educators and students on the handling of educational activities. To an ever-increasing degree, the presentation of learning is becoming automated. In the US at the present time, for instance, theorists are experimenting with machine-led

for what you believed."

What is really at stake is the population of the world? Two million Berliners would be a small price to pay for three billion people. But through honest negotiations West Berlin can remain a free city, free access can be granted to the Western powers, a peace treaty can be signed with both Germanies, the military pacts of N.A.T.O. and Warsaw can be dissolved and the world tension relieved.

Will it be "determination" or world survival?

instruction of mathematics; the University of Montreal has resorted to the impersonal medium of television for their presentation of three credit-bearing courses; and now Sir George is entering the field of experimentation in televised education at the university level.

The reasons for this experiment by Sir George are twofold, according to Dr. Hall, Principal of the University. Firstly, the administration wishes to ascertain whether the SGWU faculty and facilities can be adapted to the needs of TV. The second goal is the orientation of prospective and present students as well as their families to university life and its demands.

For the purpose of this editorial, the first aim is neither here nor there, it is the second part of this statement, however, to which we take exception.

According to an extensive and competent poll conducted by the SEC's committee, the college student, though actively participating in university life and curriculum, is in need of the guidance provided by personal attention on the part of professors. Now nothing can be

more impersonal than the mass communication of television; and so, if Sir George intends to cater to the requisites of the student on campus, it is by the very method employed, by-passing the primary goal outlined by the students themselves. As for prospective college candidates, they are sufficiently informed of university habits to be aware of its surface atmosphere. To attain the proper environment both at the university and at home, the student must be given an on-the-spot opportunity to analyze the problems of his own personal adaptation to campus life.

As for the effort by the University of Montreal, there can be only one excuse for its continued existence; and that is the debatable hypothesis that a segment of the Montreal youth which does not have the opportunity to attend college will be given a lifeline to university education. In the first place, the majority of those who have sufficient ambition to aspire to a degree when already employed should have the energy to attend night school and get the most out of their educational activities. Secondly, educators in general are aware of the infinite superiority of actual classroom participation over the inactive assimilation of knowledge through correspondence courses — the closest analogy we can find to the present TV experiments.

Despite these objections, the University of Montreal persists in its plan of televising three-credit bearing courses which will not appeal even to the ambitious non-collegian since there is no offer of a degree to entice participation; which is not in accordance with opinions voiced both by many educators and students; and which will not have wide audience appeal.

On top of this heap of evidence place the recently-voiced student request for closer professor-student relationships and the future of these experiments in automated education does not appear to be very bright. We certainly hope it is not, in any case — both for the good of the student and the furtherance of education at its best.

Hate Me...

Time was
(You'd'a thought)
Wot ya got
You could keep.
It aint cheap
At two bits a hamburger
Plus tip.
(You think too much:
Such
Gentlemen are sick.
Adenoidal,
Paranooidal,
Disturbed
In a word;
Or aint ya heard?)
So wot!
They thought,
Why not?
(But)
Why not . . .
Lobot
Omy?
And
Your dentist agrees;
(But)
Four
Out of five
Famous pimples use
Hollywood stars and
Stripes in anticeptic dentifrice.
Deodorant, depilatory, sanitary
ads

And pads,
Fads for tads,
Lads and grads,
Not to mention Dads,
Suggest
The close-up test.
Even your closest
Friend
Will say:
Don't be half safe;
Buy them
By the dozen . . .
(But)
Where did
The yellow go,
Daddy?
The frontal lobe
Is worn
Short
This year,
Mommy.
(But)
So wot!
Why not?
(But)
Why not . . .
Lobot
Omy?
(Gurge)
MARVIN RABINOVITCH

'Night-Owl' Appears

The 'Night-Owl' making its first appearance in the 1961-62 session provides the evening student with a detailed account of Current events.

Due to the comprehensive schedule of the evening student, the 'Night-Owl' is an important organ of student affairs.

There are two particularly interesting features in the first edition. One, is the article on whether or not, "Industry Prefers Evening Students". This first part was written by Mr. F. J. Knights, Personnel Manager of The Montreal Star. Each subsequent issue will carry an article, relating to topic.

Another feature, is a series entitled, 'Meet the Faculty' — Prof. Samuel Madras is interviewed in this issue. This series would appeal to day students as well; the Georgian would be wise to consider a feature of this sort.

The first edition of 'The Night-Owl' is far better than last year's paper; the only suggestion given is that in future some space should be allotted for creative writing.

Activity Hilites

Report on Student Leader Conference

"A true leader grows as he helps others to grow." In his opening remarks, Prof. D. B. Clarke set the tone of the all-day Student Leaders Conference held last Saturday, October 14th in the Common Room.

Delegates from all the clubs at Sir George had been invited and according to Chairman John Penner, 100 had accepted. However, only about 25 people were present at the opening of the Conference.

The theme was the encouragement of both leadership and program development in the various clubs. During the morning the delegates were addressed by Nick Bryson, Clubs Chairman of the SUS who explained the procedures used to obtain funds, stationery and room bookings by the various clubs.

A film "How to Lead a Discussion Group" was shown and Reg Gates afterwards urged all delegates to incorporate the idea of this film in their own groups.

Georgian Players



The Georgian Players have decided upon HIM for their production this year. This E. E. Cummings' play has a cast of over thirty, and even though a large part of the casting has been done, MORE MEN are needed, and are urged to contact Rod Jack at MELrose 7-1744.

Georgians Aid McGill

In response to an appeal by the Amateur Radio Club of McGill University, Milan Konecny, Sir George Radio Club President, and a number of other members of the Club, provided communication between groups at the annual McGill Activities Night, equivalent to our Clubs' Rally. Members of the Radio Club have constructed a number of six meter portable transceivers (walkie-talkies to the uninitiated). These units are remarkable, since they use a single tube and can be built for less than ten dollars.

A short-range network was set up in the McGill Union. One unit was placed in the attic, a large room which had been ingeniously converted into a "Ham Shack" by former McGill Radio Club members who had even moved walls to make this area suitable for use. The other portables were stationed down on the exposition floor.

The President of our Amateur Radio Club said that he hoped this gesture would help relations between the two Universities, as well as interest new McGill students in amateur radio. In the words of John Gankey, secretary of the A.R.C.M.U., the Georgians and their transceivers were a "tremendous help".

A picture of Mr. Konecny appeared in the next issue of the "Daily" and two or three McGill Hams sat in on the weekly meeting of the S.G.W.U.A.R.C. (meetings each Wednesday in Room 324 at 1.00 p.m.)

Both the presidents of the SUS, Danny Coates and the ESA, Peter McCann, welcomed the delegates on behalf of their organizations. Danny Coates mentioned that to improve the efficiency of the students' organizations, a secretary and a receptionist had been hired, with a view to the hiring of an administrative officer.

The afternoon's activities stressed the participation by the delegates in study groups. One group discussed Dr. D. Dimock's talk on Leadership Development, and the other discussed Mr. R. Seman's address on Programme Development.

Dean Rae was the guest speaker at the closing dinner in Birks Hall. (Note picture page 12.)

Hillel Reports:

HILLEL HOSTS PHILOSOPHER

The Hillel Counsellorship of Sir George Williams University will be presenting a Forum entitled "Judaism and Western Tradition", on Wednesday, October 18th at one p.m. The guest speaker is Dr. Jacob B. Agus.

One of the outstanding Rabbinic leaders of the Conservative wing of Judaism, Dr. Agus is the consulting editor of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* on all Jewish subjects. Dr. Agus, in addition to being a former lecturer on Jewish philosophy at John Hopkins University, is a member of the Board of Editors of "Judaism — A Quarterly", and is the author of many books, including "Modern Philosophies of Judaism", "Banner of Jerusalem", and "Guideposts in Modern Judaism".

The Forum, a one hour affair to take place in Budge Hall is open to all students. Lunches may be eaten.

GEORGIANITIES

ROSLIE MOSCOVITCH

Please, please, everybody, already, why don't you? If you would like your club's meetings and other events publicized **ON TIME** in this column, I implore, beseech and beg of you to submit your articles to me by **FRIDAY, 1 p.m.** Anything handed in later than that date will not be inserted. Please write out all information and sign your name. A satisfactory column cannot be produced if you are unwilling to co-operate. Leave all articles in the Georgian Office, c/o Rosalie Moscovitch, **GEORGIANITIES**.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting on **CODE CLASS** in Room 438 at 1 p.m.

★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — will hold its opening session of the club's study group. Guest speaker will be J. McBride, B.A., B.D., who will talk on "A Survey Course into the New Testament". The meeting will take place in Room 328 at 1 p.m. This will be held every Tuesday until the second term.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting on **ELEMENTARY RADIO THEORY** in Room 324 at 1 p.m.

★ **NEWMAN CLUB** — will hold a general meeting in Room 224 at 1 p.m.

★ **PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY** — will hold a meeting in Room 230 at 1 p.m. Guest speakers will discuss "Secular versus Non-Secular Education". Everyone is welcome.

★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — between 8:45 - 8:55 a.m. there will be morning meditations in the Chapel, led by the SCM.

★ **SANDRA NOVAK** — celebration of 18th birthday.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting on **ADVANCED RADIO THEORY** in Room 438 at 1 p.m.

★ **FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY** — will hold a meeting in Room 223 at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

★ **NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY** — will hold a general meeting in Room 225 at 1:10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

★ **NEWMAN CLUB** — presents an opening dance at 8 p.m. at the Newman House, 3484 Peel Street. Come stag or drag.

★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — Meeting and guest speaker at 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Room on the second floor of the Y.M.C.A. Building.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

★ **AFRO-ASIAN STUDIES** — presents a panel discussion on "The POPULATION EXPLOSION — CONTROL OR NO CONTROL?"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

★ **GEORGIAN FILM SOCIETY** — presents a German film "THE LAST LAUGH" (silent) in Birks Hall at 7:30 p.m. Murnau's silent masterpiece is an attempt to create a purely visual film, eliminating titles. It shows an old man's (Emil Sennings) tragic loss of position and the respect in the class-conscious Berlin of the twenties.

★ **P.S.** — The Hillel Counsellorship will hold a forum on October 18, at 1 p.m. in Budge Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jacob B. Agus, the noted American Jewish philosopher. The topic will be "Judaism and Western Tradition".

Susie Shecter, President of the Folk Music Society tells us that the meeting on Thursday is designed especially for those persons interested in doing research in a not yet determined field. If you wish to participate in any manner, you are urged to attend.

Guest speaker at the meeting of the Student Christian Movement will be the Reverend Cory Martin. He will conclude his two-part series on "CHRISTIANITY and COMMUNISM." The Fellowship Room is booked from 12 noon for anyone interested in bringing their lunch and meeting new friends.

Panelists at the meeting of the Afro-Asian Studies Group will include a Jesuit Professor from Loyola, a Historian, a Biologist and also a Sociologist who has done work in Africa and Asia. The meeting is being held Saturday for the convenience of the night students. Weekly programmes of films from Africa and Asia will begin next week. Watch the notice boards for further information.

Cultural Program

The Cultural program this year, organized and administered jointly by ESA and SUS, is now underway. At the Evening Students' Orientation Night this Thursday at Sir George Williams University, students who would like to participate in an Arts Festival programme, either as a performer or as a backstage administrator, should leave their names and telephone numbers at the Cultural Committee booth in Birks Hall. Students who can sing, or who should be doing some singing but are not, due to shyness or what have you, students who can do national and traditional dances, either solo or ensemble, poetry readers, dramatic readers — all these, and more are needed. The date of the arts festival has not yet been set.

Tickets for Odetta are now selling at the Student Reception Office, located in the basement student quarters. Odetta, one of the greatest musical concert artists of the present day, will be performing at Her Majesty's, Oct. 29th, 1961, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at the Student Reception Desk are specially reduced by 20%, as arranged by the Cultural Committee. Good seats are still available, but only until Oct. 21st.

Novice Training

This year the Debating Union has introduced a Novice Training Program. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:00 p.m., students have gathered in Room 223 to learn about the art of debating. Among them are the three methods of debating: Parliamentary, American and British. In the near future, there will be 'mock' debates, to give the novice a chance to practice what he has learned. Mr. Lionel Chetwynd is chairman.

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WRITTEN EXAMINATION — NOVEMBER 4, 1961

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ESA Budget

FORMAT:

At a meeting of the E.S.A. Executive Committee on October 13, the Association's budget for the coming winter was finalized.

Due to the increased enrolment of students for degree courses, the income of the Association has risen by \$2,400., from that shown in the tentative E.S.A. budget printed in the recent Night Owl. The proposed budgets for the forthcoming financial year include \$1,300. for a deficit incurred by the Publications Commission for 1960/61.

As usual the publications expenditure this year is more than 30% of total expenditures and the compulsory payment to the Athletics Advisory Council amounts to a further \$3,480., or 17%. The balance of the proposed expenditures cover a wide range of activities, most of which have been carried on in previous years.

The following is the final budget for 1961/62:

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY EVENING STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL BUDGET — 1961/62

INCOME

Student Fees 5,800 at \$3
Special Grants
Surplus from 1960/61

\$ 17,400
2,500
100
\$ 20,000

EXPENDITURES

Publications
Night Owl
Georgian
Other publications
Deficit for 1960/61

\$1,500
2,075
1,625
1,300
6,500

Athletics Advisory Council	3,480	Additions to Fixed Assets	250
Clubs	1,800	Debating Society	225
External Relations	1,100	Student Leader Conference	210
E. S. O. N.	900	Awards Banquet	150
Third Annual Seminar	750	Awards	100
Cultural Committee	500	Dr. K. E. Norris Memorial Lectures	100
Stationery	500	Reception	100
Board of Governor's Dinner	400	Grad Class '62	100
Programme Conference	400	Honorariums	100
Social Committee	400	Model United Nations	100
Telephone and Telegrams	400	Publicity	100
Administration	325	Beauty Queen Contest	50
Winter Carnival	320	Montreal Presidents' Council	50
Drama	300	Postage	50
Presidential Expenses	300	Insurance	40
			\$ 20,000

J. T. Kenward, C. A., (Scots)
Treasurer.

October 13, 1961

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Morgan's

Evening Look — See!

ESA ON PROFILE:

What is the purpose of the E. S. A.?

This question can best be answered in four words: "activities for evening students." This year the E.S.A. program includes, among other things, a Ski Club, The Young Men's Business Club, and The Evening Women's Association.

In addition to these activities which are solely for evening students, the Association, in conjunction with the S. U. S., sponsors clubs of the three main political parties in Canada: The Progressive Conservatives, The Liberals, and the New Democratic Party.

Also included as joint ventures are the West Indian Club and the Geographical Society.

Now for some of the "Other Things." The cultural committee of the E.S.A. has gained reductions for students on some major theatrical productions to be held in Montreal this year. Among them are the singer Odetta, and André Segovia, renowned guitarist.

In the external relations department the S.G.W.E.S.A. last year hosted the first International Association of Evening Student Councils Conference. The Association's first President was Tom Gally of Sir George. Early this December the E.S.A. will attend another conference at which approximately thirty universities will be represented.

The Social Committee is planning the annual Christmas Ball. A beauty contest to pick Miss Evening Student, will be held in early December and the Beauty Queen will be officially crowned at the Ball. The committee also supports, jointly with the S. U. S., the Winter Carnival, the feature production of the Georgian Players, the Debating Society and the Dr. K. E. Norris Memorial Lectures, also the Seminar.

Anyone wishing to participate in any of the above-mentioned activities should come down to the E. S. A. office (basement) to fill out a questionnaire regarding his or her preferences.

ESA President



PETER McCANN

Executive Representatives

The following is a list of the other major personalities of the E.S.A.
Bruce Mowat — Vice-President. Served last year as Commerce Representative. Bruce is a second year Commerce Student.

Cathy Smith — Secretary. Cathy is a partial student. She has held the position of secretary for the last three years.

Ed Scott — Social Chairman of the ESA. Ed is a Commerce student and a member of the vocal group known as the "Newlanders."

Herb Voo — Cultural Chairman. Herb has his B.A. degree and is presently working to attain his B. Commerce. He has had several years experience serving on the ESA.

Tom Gally — External Relation Chairman. As the past President of the ESA, Tom has the experience to do an excellent job in his new position. He is a fourth year Commerce Student.

Ray Daoust — Commerce Representative. Ray already has his B.A. and is working for his B. Commerce.

Bob Stencel — Publicity Chairman. Bob has an important post, being the spokesman for all internal and external publicity. A former social Chairman, Bob is a second year Arts Student.

John Jackson — Arts Rep. A former social Chairman, John is in his last year as an Arts Student.

Jim Kenward — Treasurer. Jim is a C A from Scotland and a third year Commerce Student.

June Evans — Partial Student Rep. June is also chairman of the ESA's Beauty Queen Contest.

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News Series

It is the purpose of a newspaper to give its readers an insight into the forces and events which surround them.

The News Department of the *Georgian* will henceforth in "News Series", attempt to present subjects and organizations which are not fully covered otherwise.

This week ESA in Profile, next week SUS, and so on. Comments and suggestions from our readers on the "Series" would be appreciated. Contact News Department.

Attention Grads

Photographs for the yearbook will be taken now, at Geraldine Carpenter Studios, Bishop and Burnside Streets.

All photos must be taken at the official photographers.

No appointment necessary.

Deadline for Grad. photos, November 15th, 1960.

P.S.: Ladies wear white blouses
Gentlemen, shirt and tie

S.G.W.U. Yearbook Garnet '62

Garnet '62, Sir George's respect ed Annual, is not merely another university publication. It is a definite way of thinking. At this moment an eight page color section is being developed to help the Association of Alumni celebrate their 25th anniversary. Even the Garnet cover, which has won and deserved high praise for the past two years, is being dedicated to this group.

But the thinking goes beyond that. For example, the problem of giving adequate coverage, free of charge, to over 30 clubs and organizations is a huge one. We have solved that one by developing a master layout scheme to insure a "if you're-re-there-when - it - happens - you'll-be-there-when - it's - printed" policy.

Always improving the quality of our work (by intensifying and co-ordinating our thinking processes) we have planned to include more copy this year. In addition, a completely fresh approach will be taken in handling the administration pictures. (You remember how other year-books depict this group as old die-hards figuring out policy behind huge oak desks.) We will attempt to capture the dynamic quality of our own administration and faculty members in exciting full page settings. Indeed, that spark of vitality will be carried through the entire book in the arms of our editorial nucleus, Rupert, along with the assistance of many candid.

Special events such as; conferences, freshman week, ESON Winter Carnival, and a host of others, always occupied a large portion between the Garnet covers. These have not been neglected either.

And so it goes. Sound like a thinking machine in motion? It is. The cost? Still the mere pittance it always has been.

Oh, by the way! Why not drop in and see how the whole thing operates? You'll be so impressed, you'll want to become a part of us. And why not?

Sports Kronicle

'Poloists Set But No PoolBy MEL KRONISH
Sports Editor

The waterpolo season is still a long way off, but coach Jim McBride's team is shaping up to be a powerful squad. At least five members of last year's undefeated championship team are returning, including Mark Ellison, the backbone of the club.

The biggest problem facing McBride at the moment is a pool to practice in. The 'Y' pool, in which the team practiced last season, has been renovated with no provisions made for waterpolo nets. Due to a minor incident last year, YMCA officials have even refused permission for the Georgians to toss the ball in the pool.

Athletic Director Doug Insley has been trying to obtain another pool, but as yet has had no success.

A few exhibition games will be lined up later and this may be the only opportunities for the team to play together before the new season opens.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The women's tennis team will participate in a round robin tournament with Marianopolis College and St. Joseph's Teachers College on Sat. Oct. 21. The following Thursday, they will venture out to Ste. Anne de Bellevue for a match with Macdonald College. Louise Vinet and Susan Tatam, two outstanding players, along with Cathy Stuhrman, Joanne Miller and Susanne Gauvin make up this year's team.

Basketball practices will be held on Thursday evenings at the Montreal High School gym from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to come out to practice. Last year, the women's basketball squad won their respective conference championship.

All women are requested to watch the athletic notice boards for the time and date of the first practice.

BASKETBALL SHUFFLE

After capturing the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship for the last two seasons, league officials have decided to rearrange the conference. In the past there were two sections. The eastern section was comprised of Bishops University, University of Montreal, CMR and Macdonald with the western section consisting of Carleton University, University of Ottawa, RMC, Loyola College and Sir George. It is now one conference with each team playing each other twice. The University of Ottawa, which never floored a winning team has dropped out, thus making it an eight team league.

The City League remains unchanged, with McGill, Loyola and the U of M providing the opposition for the Georgians. Sir George will be defending the title they won in the deciding game of the best of five against McGill last year.

The prospects for another successful season are very good since the nucleus of the team is returning.

ODDS AND ENDS

The annual Golden Ball tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5. There is still a possibility that Sir George as well as McGill and Loyola will enter the competition . . . Ronald Bower is the new manager of the waterpolo team . . . A banquet honouring the coaches of the University was held last Wednesday . . . Ralph Whims, an ex-Georgian is now attending Macdonald College . . . Tennis will continue into November this year with a few indoor tournaments . . . With a little defensive strength, coach Dick Smith's hockey club should be in for a fine season . . . Tryouts for this year's jay-vee basketball squad began last Wednesday at West Hill High gym . . . Mag Flynn is pondering with the idea of shifting high scoring guard Bob Watson to forward.

Kokich Stars**Georgians Down RMC 4-3**

By NELSON GOLDSMITH

Saturday, Oct. 14, 1961 — Today, the Sir George Williams soccer club defeated the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario, 4-3. Although the score does not indicate a defensive game, the Georgian defence came through with one of their finest displays this year.

Since the M & G forwards, who

Showing his great skill in ball control, right half, Peter Komlos came through with a fabulous all around performance, scoring the M & G's second goal and making a marked contribution to the team's defence. Right back, Ian Douglas and left half, Dennis Chandler are two hard-working performers, who

front by a 2-0 score on passes from Ron St. Hill and Ron Licorish. At this point, it appeared that the M & G would run away with the game; their passing was sharp and the shooting was more accurate than in any of the previous games. But the second half offered a different story. Tucker and East quickly tied the score and RMC appeared to be a different team. Tony Kokich scored the Georgians' third goal on an indirect free kick by centre forward George Stachrowski, but Ramsden soon scored the equalizer. Inside left, Kenny Bernard, who had previously hit the goal post, made no mistake on beating the RMC goaler on a low drive for the all important goal. This goal was set up by Peter Komlos.

All of the scoring in the second half took place in the first ten minutes and the M & G backs were left to defend the one goal lead for the remainder of the game. Time after time the RMC forwards put the pressure on the Georgian defence, but it was all in vain. It was evident that the military boys were in better condition and faster; continually beating their opponents to the punch, but they lacked the skill that the experienced Georgians had. The M & G passing has been improving with each game. They are letting the ball do the work by passing it up instead of carrying it. Ron Licorish showed his skills as a ball-control wizard and also set up the first two goals. Kenny Bernard showed signs of improvement in his quick passing.

Other players, who performed well and showed hustle, were John Crincich, Dave Fletcher, Bob Hill, Ron St. Hill, Dick Sampson, and Cordell De Shield.

With a little more conditioning, the M & G should be top challengers for the championship, but they could use support from the Georgian fans.

Off The Record — Some of the boys were singing, "I want to go home" before we left the station for Kingston — they must be quite familiar with Kingston Penitentiary . . . When we arrived in Kingston, Ron McCallum, the team manager, realized that he forgot the key for the trunk which contained the soccer uniforms and equipment — guess what? — He broke the lock . . . Buchanan proved himself as quite a guitarist and singer and . . . John Crincich is also quite a guitarist and singer, but the songs he sings aren't the kind you would take home to mother . . . Kenny Bernard is the only fellow who came completely equipped, you tell them, Kenny boy . . . Incidentally, the team recovered quite well from their recent outbreak of injuries. Were they all conditioning the same way that you were, Cordell De Shield?



Coach Peter Wilcox discusses pre-game strategy with (left to right) Dennis Chandler, Mike Campbell, Peter Komlos and Cordell de Shield.

were less aggressive than usual, weren't pulling back, the defence was left with a king-size job of containing the RMC offence.

For the M&G, the best man on the field was Tony Kokich, the left back. Although this wasn't his regular position, the big Yugoslav had control of the defence, repeatedly making top-notch plays. He also scored the Georgian's third goal on an indirect free kick.

Centre half, Mike Campbell was also outstanding, making many key defensive plays. The tall Jamaican is one of the steadiest men on the team, who gives his best every time out.

are very much underrated. Both of these boys deserve due credit for their noble work. Wolfgang Tremblay, who only appeared in the latter part of the second half, made his presence felt by coming through with a very commendable job.

Orville Buchanan, the M&G goaler, adequately filled the bill by holding off very good scoring chances from RMC forwards.

Ron Licorish and Kenny Bernard set up George Stachrowski for the first goal of the game. Stachrowski just caught the corner with a hard, high shot. Just before the half ended, Peter Komlos put Sir George Williams in

Trackmen Place Third

The Georgian track and field squad had their first practice of the season last Thursday afternoon, when they competed against Macdonald College, McGill University and the University of Montreal at spacious Macdonald College.

Although this was a meet between the four schools, Sir George used it mainly as a warm-up for their upcoming Conference track meet at C.M.R. this Saturday.

The Georgians took one first, and four thirds in the 12 event meet.

The star of the meet for Sir George was Bill Strain, who captured first place in the broad jump with a leap of 19'4.5", and came third in the 120 yd. low hurdles in the time of 15.5 seconds.

Doughty took third place in the broad jump with a jump of 18 ft. 10.5 inches. He was beaten for second by St. Rossi of Macdonald by less than four inches.

Tyrie, with a jump of 5 ft. 8" came third in the high jump to Jones of Macdonald and Newhern of McGill. Jones won the event with a leap of 5 ft. 10".

The meet didn't start until 5 o'clock and darkness was rapidly approaching by the time of the

440 yd. relay. The Georgians, consisting of Doughty, Bush, Blackwood, and Mandelle, placed third in this event.

The M&G were visibly weak in the field events as "Mush" Nathan is the only only with any appreciable amount of experience.

With a bit more practice in the field events, (discuss, javelin and shot-putt), and a little better distance running, Sir George may come up with some surprises this Saturday.

The meet will take place at St. Jean, Que. between CMR, Loyola, Macdonald, RMC, Ottawa U., Carleton College and Sir George.

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Sir George Beaten In OSL Tennis Meet

By DAVE COHEN

The annual Ottawa-St. Lawrence Tennis Tournament took place last weekend amid the autumn-tinted splendor of the Rockliffe Tennis Club in Ottawa. Though the tennis was always at a high, exciting level, the tournament was almost an exact replica of last year's edition insofar as the standings were concerned.

Fulfilling all the expectations of their pre-tournament billing, Loyola came out on top once again this year. Led by their great-A player and captain Don MacDougall, the Loyolans won every match one. MacDougall repeated his fine performance of last year whipping everyone who faced him. The owner of a big powerful service and a fine all-round court game, MacDougall was just too much for his opposition.

Against Sir George's Allan Robertson, Don used his power, more than anything else to whip Allan 6-1, 6-1. Allan, a graceful player, with all the right moves, couldn't match the Loyolan's power. Every game was close, but a combination of bad breaks and MacDougall's overwhelming power spelled doom for Robertson.

Allan came back in fine fashion to take Mark Landrey of RMC in his next "A" match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. This was a long and grueling contest played under a glaring sun; however, it proved to be Allan's undoing in his next match for he was just too fatigued to play up to his usual form. Against Fred MacLennan of Ottawa U., a very tired Robertson was not able to keep up with his fresher opponent. All those who saw the match agreed that had Robertson

been a bit more rested he could have won. The final score was 6-4, 6-8, 6-1.

On Saturday, Stu Adam of Carleton beat Allan 6-4, 6-1. All in all Robertson's performance was commendable. He might have taken two matches out of four if not for the unfortunate timing of his meeting with MacLellan.

In the "B" singles Norman Fust who has been playing a mere two months, gave an excellent account of himself. He played in the first two matches against Loyola and RMC. In both instances Norm showed a remarkable game considering his lack of experience. A second year Commerce student, Norm shows plenty of promise for the future. In his first match he bowed to Dave Walsh 6-4, 6-4 after a hard fight. Bob Amoral outlasted Norm in a two hour marathon 4-6, 9-7, 7-5 after the M&G player had his opponent at match point in the second set.

Neither Stan Rudkin nor Ray Lafoley could do very much in the remaining "B" matches for Sir George. Rudkin bowed 6-0, 6-3 to Havie Simpson of Carleton; and Jean Croteau of Ottawa U. downed Lafoley.

Finally in the double competition Lafoley and Rudkin had little more luck. Against A. Robitaille and Y. Cote of Loyola, our team was beaten 6-1, 6-1; they also bowed to RMC and Ottawa U. 6-0, 6-1; 6-4, 6-2. On Saturday this hapless duo came out on the wrong end of a 6-0, 6-3 score against Carleton.

The final standings were: Loyola, Carleton, Sir George, Ottawa, RMC.

Profile:

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

Since 1957, Gordon LeRiche has known the thrills and enjoyment of an illustrious golf career.

From '57 through '61, Gordie was a member of the Quebec Junior Interprovincial team, which he captained the latter two years in competition with the Province of Ontario.

Since 1959, LeRiche has been part of the Quebec Junior squad that was entered in the Canadian Championships. He also captained this contingent in '60 and '61.

Gordie was a finalist in the Quebec Junior Championships for the past five years, winning the event in 1959. Between 1958 and 1961, Gordie was a medalist in the Q.J.C. However, in 1960, he also won a medal in the Canadian Junior Championships after coming second in 1959.

From '58 through '60, Gordie was invited to participate in the Hillsdale Junior championships. LeRiche was victorious every year but 1959.

Two years ago, there was a tournament for press, radio, and television celebrities. LeRiche again walked off with top honours. The same year, LeRiche was a finalist in the Quebec Amateur Championships.

This past summer, Gordie was runner-up in the Quebec Spring Open. In the process of coming second, LeRiche beat all the pros who entered the tournament.



became the youngest player to participate on any senior provincial squad.

LeRiche, a modest, well-liked youngster, is a nineteen-year-old arts junior, standing six feet one and a quarter inches tall and weighing 174 pounds. The strongest point in his golf game is his woods (driver). Gordie is constantly trying to outdrive his competitors, and he usually does. He is also quite adept with his irons, obtaining occasional birdies with his wedge.

If any fault is to be found with his game, it would have to be his putting, which at times is somewhat erratic. However, most of the time,

LeRiche, Leeder Sparkle As M&G Retain Golf Crown

By BILL KERR

The Sir George Williams Golf Team won the OSLIAA Golf Championship at the Lennoxville Golf Club last Friday and Saturday. The team, made up of Gord LeRiche, Ross Leeder, Steve Leacock and John Kerr, defeated golf teams representing Ottawa U., Carleton, Bishops and Loyola. This is the second year in a row that our golfers have been victorious.

The Georgians, accompanied by coach Mag Flynn, and alternate John Kerr, arrived in Lennoxville on Thursday to play a practice round. The Lennoxville Golf Course is a very tricky nine-hole layout with some very narrow tree-lined holes and other extremely long holes. Gord LeRiche had the best score in the practice round, shooting a two under par 68.

The tournament commenced on Friday afternoon, an excellent day for golf. The sun shone brightly and there was no wind. After the first nine holes had been completed, the Georgians were 5 strokes behind Ottawa U. However the Sir George Golfers turned on the pressure, and after the second nine was finished, the Georgians were leading the field by 6 strokes. Loyola and Ottawa U were tied for second, followed by Carleton and then Bishops.

Saturday morning was a complete reversal of Friday as far as weather was concerned. The rain which fell, combined with the cold wind and the low temperature, made conditions far from ideal. After the first nine holes had been completed it looked as though the Georgians were losing their control as the Loyola golfers had decreased

their lead to only two shots. But the second nine saw the Georgians come back strongly and on completion of the tournament they had won by nineteen strokes.

The star for the Georgian squad was Gord LeRiche who won the Individual Scoring Championship for the second year in a row. Gord's scores were 71-73 for a 144, only 4 strokes over par.

Second low scorer in the tournament was Sir George's number two man, Ross Leeder. Ross shot a 78 the first day and added a sparkling 74 to this to give him a total score of 152. Leeder had the distinction of shooting the lowest score of the tournament for one nine as he had a one under par 34 to his last round. He started the round with a birdie on the 275 yard par 3 first hole. His drive had gone into the woods but he then sunk a 30 yard wedge shot. Ross bogied the second hole and then parred every hole to the eight were he had his second birdie. All of this combined with a par on the ninth gave Ross his 34.

Steve Leacock had a 78 the first day. The second day Steve slipped a little on the front nine shooting a 46 but on the second nine he shot a 38 which included two birdies on the eighth and ninth holes. John Kerr had a difficult time the first day getting accustomed to the tricky Lennoxville course and he shot an 86. John improved the second day and shot

an 81. On the last hole, John sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie three.

Along the Fairways: Gord LeRiche has played the Lennoxville Golf Course thirteen times and has bogied the first hole thirteen times.

Ross Leeder was the only golfer to have a birdie on the first hole . . . Coach Mag Flynn is a very good golfer and the best part of his game is his putting . . . Unfortunately Bill Reid was unable to take part in the tournament due to ineligibility . . . All the coaches that I contacted before the tournament started, felt that Sir George was the team to beat and that Loyola and Ottawa U. had the only chances for an upset . . . Sir George won this year by a bigger margin than last year.

TEAM SCORES:

Ottawa U.	
Lefebvre	75-78-153
Gendron	78-80-158
Perrier	85-85-163
Cullen	85-85-170-644
Loyola	
Duroches	78-84-162
Andrews	79-79-158
Lafave	78-81-159
Lengvari	84-83-167-646
Bishops	
Johnston	79-74-153
Gordon Smith	84-81-165
Setlawke	83-79-165
Thomas	82-88-170-650
Carleton	
Mowling	77-78-155
Elliot	81-83-163
Kinnaird	88-89-177
MacFarlane	70-88-167-662

SPORTS' EVENTS

Soccer:

SGWU vs. McGill, Tues. Oct. 17 at McGill
SGWU vs. CMR, Fri. Oct. 20 at CMR
SGWU vs. Macdonald, Sat. Oct. 21.

Track and Field:

Ottawa-St. Lawrence meet, Sat. Oct. 21 at St. Jean.

Tennis:

Women's tennis tournament, Sat. Oct. 21.



EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

It is with great pleasure that we noticed that there are many fresh and also many newcomers bowling in the league. To these newcomers we bid welcome and hope that their averages rise as fast and high as their level of enthusiasm as it now exists.

"Truth Before All"

By S. DRYSDALE

"Truth raises against itself the storm that scatters its seeds' broad east." R. Tagore.

Dr. Rabindranath Tagore (born May 6, 1861), an Indian seer, philosopher, artist (works, now being exhibited at Ottawa's National Gallery), and internationalist, was the central theme of a speech delivered in Budge Hall on Friday 13 by the learned and soft-spoken Dr. Amiya Chakravarty who was invited to visit Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec as part of The Canadian National Commission for UNESCO's program to celebrate Dr. Tagore's Centenary.

After a brief introduction by Mr. Chopra of the U.N.'s Montreal Branch, Dr. Chakravarty spoke exquisitely on peace and the role art has played in its dissemination. Dr. Chakravarty praised the kind of effort the U.N. is making not only by spreading internationalism but also by focusing aesthetic value on the culture of the individual nation. The U.N. is "an arm of enlightenment" by means of which member nations are to remain patriotic, but humble, as a nation which is only one country in a united body of one hundred nations.

The most effective instruments for ideas are not force and brutality, but rather the correct use of writing, music and art which can be understood by the people. And Tagore had this ability. As a philosophical poet, he was able to communicate through words his warm vitality for the human community to the hearts and minds of many national groups. Dr. Tagore believed that "the more a poet roots himself in a culture, the more chances he has of becoming universal." True university, said Dr. Chakravarty, is not reached through the horrible clichés of internationalism, but through the love of people and an osmosis of their feeling. When Tagore's first translation was read in London, it was received with "thunderous applause." He was awarded a Nobel Prize for Literature one year later.

Tagore believes in preserving a relation of unlimited love with everything visible or invisible, without any animosity or desire to kill. Although Dr. Tagore died in 1941, what little he saw of the war appalled him, but, said he, "I cannot afford to lose my faith in that eternal Man." . . . "Men are cruel, but man is kind" . . . and . . . "I believe in man, man the invincible." If "homo sapiens" were destined to kill itself, it would have done so long ago, thought Dr. Tagore.

"Indians feel at home in Canada," said Dr. Chakravarty as he praised Canada for extending herself both on a national and international level, for her intensive growth of ideals, and for giving him these opportunities to speak on his "favorite subject." For Dr. Chakravarty is not only an authority on Tagore. Since 1953 he has been teaching Comparative Oriental Religion and Literature at Boston University, during which time he has been a delegate at UNESCO conferences in Paris and San Francisco, and travelled extensively on research missions and to visit such people as Schweitzer in Africa, Pasternak and Nehru. Dr. Chakravarty received his Doctorate of Philosophy from Oxford in 1937, and since then has been connected with many universities both in India (e.g., the famous International University of Tagore in Santiniketan) and the United States (e.g., Princeton and Yale). But most important to Dr. Chakravarty in relation to his talk Friday night was the period from 1926 to 1933 when he was literary secretary to Dr. Rabindranath Tagore.

And so it was with great feeling that Dr. Chakravarty read two Tagore poems (which can be found in "A Tagore Reader", recommended to anyone interested in a further understanding of the universal art of Tagore). And he chanted a verse of Tagore's poetry in its original Bengali form. Everyone present must have wished himself under "that aged oak by the flowing river bank" to hear Dr. Chakravarty speak for ever.

Que. Young Liberals Confer

Last weekend the Federation of Young Liberals of Quebec held the annual convention in the Windsor Hotel in Montreal. The convention had several speakers; the Honourable Lionel Chevrier, member of the Federal House of Parliament, former Minister of Transport and former President of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Other speakers included the Honourable Mr. Lesage, Premier of Quebec, plus other headline speakers.

The opening banquet's key speaker was the Honourable Lionel Chevrier. The main items of his speech centred on review of the present Federal Government's record to date. "After four years in power the Conservative Government with its bit by bit legislation has succeeded in solving none of Canada's current major problems."

He added that the Federal Government treats all Quebec residents as "second rate citizens." The opening speech was well received by both delegates and guests. There were two hundred registered delegates.

At this point the conference broke into "committee study groups." Subjects discussed in these groups (commissions) centred on Political Electoral Reform, (the Organization Commission,) Liberal Party Organization in Quebec, and the Resolutions Commission. The main discussion point was nationalization of Quebec's hydro electric resources. The Public Relations Department discussed the planned information programme and finally, the Financial Commission discussed Fund Raising.

Saturday evening was highlighted by a galaxy of social events. Sunday morning, some delegates met at 10:00 a.m. in Windsor Hotel's Ballroom; "Salon Bleu," and voted on the election of the Federation's Executive. Voting concluded at 2:00 p.m. The only position being contested was that of Vice-President, Montreal Region. Other internal problems were also reviewed in the meeting.

After some interesting discussion the former Secretary of the Federation, Mr. Roland Durand, was elected Vice-President. Sunday afternoon's programme consisted of a debate on resolutions and amendments. Mr. G. Kendall informed reporters that approximately fifteen resolutions with some minor amendments were passed. Mr. Kendall is the English speaking Vice-President

of the Federation and also an Evening Lecturer at SGWU.

The closing banquet on Sunday evening highlighted an already successful and enthusiastic convention. There were two concluding speeches; one from the President of the Federation, Mr. Francois Aquin, and the other speech by Premier Lesage. Premier Lesage spoke on his recent European tour. The major point in his speech was his reference to the record of the Liberal Party to date in Quebec. To paraphrase, he compared his government's sixteen month operation to that of the National Union Party's sixteen years, fully indicating that his Party's record was far superior. The Premier's speech was "heard" to be widely appreciated; the chamber echoed with a standing ovation.

Discussed during the convention, by the Honourable Lionel Chevrier, was a reference to NDP, speaking of its mixture of old Social Democratic, C.C.F. Party members and the Leaders of Trade Unions. He considered this Party no serious threat in the forthcoming election.

SGWU had a strong delegation at the conference, members of the Liberal Club attended.



Dean Robert A. Rae addresses delegates to the Student Leaders Orientation Programme while students take notes below.

Canada Needs You!

OTTAWA (CUP) — An increasing number of university graduates are heading overseas to see what they can do in the battle to maintain and increase Canada's position in world markets. On the front line are our trade commissioners who are part of the overseas arm of the Department of Trade and Commerce.

Because of the nature of the job, more and more graduates are applying for positions in the department. To many persons the lure of spending some time abroad in one of the 62 offices located in 48 countries far outshines the task.

As in other foreign service areas, the candidate must conform to standards, being tested by both written and oral examinations. Although he may come from any faculty, in most cases successful applicants are graduates in economics and commerce.

Once accepted by the department, an intensive training program begins for the recruit. Throughout, his preparation for posting abroad emphasises methods and practices of the Department of Trade and Commerce in its trade promotion activities.

No Decision . . .

(Continued from page 1)

has written plays but apparently none of them have made Broadway. He lists among other campus activities, being the bouncer for the Philosophy Society. (We didn't know metaphysics came in bottles.)

Greta Garbo has also applied — and she says it's because she's "tired of being alone-dolling." She is also interested in a comeback. We wish her luck.

Well, as you can see "UNIVERSITY" is going to show an excellent picture of Sir George life. But seriously there are probably still many applications left. If you haven't escaped from the institute of Psychotic Behaviour, you can obtain an application in the Basement Reception Area.

Following a tour of duty of up to three and a half years abroad, the officer returns to Canada for a vacation and business trip.

RECRUITER COMING HERE
Robert F. Renwick, from the Office of the Commissioner for Canada, Port of Spain, Trinidad, will talk to Sir George students on October 26th about the role of The Department of Trade and Commerce in promoting Canada's export trade. Personal interviews regarding careers in the Service will be held after the general speech.

A graduate of McGill, Robert Renwick has had world-wide experience in the Foreign Service of Canada. He is well qualified to speak about the "Challenging job" of a Trade Commissioner, "which requires you to solve a variety of problems and meet a variety of people. It calls for original thinking, good judgement, tact, and the ability to analyze future trends. Social contacts are important, and here the Trade Commissioner's wife plays an essential role; you can expect to serve in as many as 10 different posts if you make the Service your career."



SOCCER

**SGWU vs. McGill, Tuesday Oct. 17,
at McGill Upper Field at 5:00 p.m.**

ESON: Thurs. Night

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

